

THIRD YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, AUGUST 16 1943

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25 CENTS A WEEK

Under German Shell Fire From Mainland

8th Army 15 Miles from Messina

Advance on Bryans

Germans Trapped In Orel Salient

Horror of Stalingrad

Davies Describes Vast Changes Wrought By War in Soviet Russia

Five years after he had completed his first mission to Moscow, former United States Ambassador to Russia Joseph P. Davies was sent back to the Soviet by President Roosevelt as the bearer of a historically important letter to Premier Joseph Stalin. This was the letter part of May. In the following series of articles prepared exclusively for The Chicago Sun and The Edmonton Bulletin, Mr. Davies describes the changes he saw wrought by war in the people and land. He also tells how he was impressed again, as he circled the globe, with the strength of spirit, and the increasing verve of his country and the U.S.S.R.—EDITOR.

By JOSEPH P. DAVIES
Former U.S. Ambassador to Russia

I went back to Russia after five years. There are great changes. Moscow itself has greatly improved. It shows little of the scars of war. Outside of an atmosphere of great activity it gives little appearance of a city at war.

The army looks well clothed. The uniforms of the officers with their new epaulettes are smart. Morale appears to be very high.

Food is scarce. Generally, however, the people look sufficiently well fed. The rationing is strict. Many subsist on potatoes and cabbage alone, which they themselves must raise.

Nothing is too good to give up—nothing too great for them to contribute to the war effort. They are fighting for their homes and liberties. They have suffered unthinkable atrocities at the hands of the brutal Nazi soldiery.

But it is only fair to recognize, as an eminent American has said, that they are fighting for their way of life, which, after all, has brought them far better physical conditions and standards of living than that which their fathers had been able to have.

Everywhere there are evidences of sorrow and grief. The casualty lists run into millions of both soldiers and civilians. Every family in Russia has lost some loved one. They are bitter.

There occurred to me, in Russia, when over the battlefields there the difference between conditions which the Russians confront and those of our fighting men. Our men overseas are fighting on foreign soil to avert a disaster, which would otherwise fall at the heart of our peace here at home.

Our people are spared the immediate horrors of war. Not so with the Russians. They are fighting on their own land. If bombs carried by Canadian or American planes, and aimed against military objectives, happened to fall upon civilians or their homes, they would still feel the same. But when they are killed, they are killed.

For six years, two years longer than the Dominion's participation in war, Canada has watched with admiration the staunch, unflinching, unrelenting spirit put up by the Chinese against Japan. Canada and Canadians are proud to call China and the Chinese.

And the current appeal for money contributions will undoubtedly reflect this state of mind and heart.

The Chinese War Relief Fund.
Continued on Page 5, Col. 3

Meat Price Order Is Effective Aug. 23
TORONTO, Aug. 16.—(CP)—Prices Board officials announced today that the order establishing maximum prices on fancy meats and by-products for use in Canada will come into effect Aug. 23. The order sets maximum prices and limits retailers to their basic period mark.

LaFleche Wounded
OTTAWA, Aug. 16.—(CP)—LaFleche, son of War Services Minister LaFleche, has been wounded while fighting in Sicily with the Royal 22nd Regiment, according to word received here by his father.

MOSCOW, Aug. 16.—(AP)—

Four Red army divisions pushed ahead from the captured German bastion of Karachay on the 26-mile road to Bryansk today after severing the last main line of escape for Nazi troops trapped in the Orel salient.

The Communist party newspaper, Pravda, said that the Soviet forces were cutting through dense forests, seeking to prevent the Germans from organizing adequate defense lines on the Desna River in the Karachay field. Pravda said, when four Russian divisions stormed the city, the Germans on the hill commanding the approaches to the town and pursued the fleeing Nazis into the streets of the burning town.

CLOSE ESCAPE LINE
The occupation of Karachay closed the main line of escape for Germans remaining in the Orel Salient, following the Russian lightning drive westward.

The size of the enemy force encircled was not estimated immediately but earlier dispatches indicated a large number of men and war machines from Karachay were cut off.

The fall of Karachay came 10 days after the Russian army had driven the Nazis out of Orel, important rail station 40 miles to the east and 200 miles south of Moscow.

The Russians said the Germans.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

Army Service

Extend Call-Up Married Men, 38, And Youths 19

OTTAWA, Aug. 16.—(CP)—Men reaching the age of 18 this year and married men up to 30 years of age now are subject to call for compulsory military service under the new regulations. The new orders drop the minimum call-up age from 19 to 18, but provide that men shall not be served with notice to report for military training until they reach the age of 18 years and six months.

ROM 27 TO 30
The extension makes married men between the ages of 27 and 30 subject to call for the first time. Previously, married men over 30 were made liable to call, and as the classes go by date of birth, those who were 25 when the previous extension was made now are 28 and still liable to call with their birth-year class.

No estimate was available of the number of men who may be obtained for the armed forces under the new regulations.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Hard at Work

Churchill Back in Quebec After 3-Day Conference With President Roosevelt

By C. B. BLACKBURN

QUEBEC, Aug. 16.—(CP)—Supreme command of the mightiest armed forces ever sent against the enemies of freedom and democracy—or against any enemy—will be centered in this city this week with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Franklin Roosevelt sitting in conference with the combined chiefs of staff of the United Kingdom and the United States.

Mr. Churchill, who arrived from England last Tuesday, and after 24 hours went to the United States, returned yesterday morning, following a three-day conference with President Roosevelt. President Roosevelt will arrive tomorrow.

Three military chiefs of staff have been together here since Friday when they arrived at the Citadel. Mr. Churchill had gone to his map room and was held at work by his Prime Minister Mackenzie King during the morning.

MOSCOW, Aug. 16.—(AP)—

After months of sorrow and defeat, the Russians are smiling again. Good news from the front and gifts of candy, cigarettes and magazines from their Allies bring joy to fighting men like those above. Fiddle and guitar provide music for the singing Ukraine captain.

Italo City, Berlin Again Hit

Milan Said Gigantic Ruin

After Heavy R.A.F. Blows

For Assault

Regina Police Hold Suspect Wanted Here

John Porter, alleged assailant of Wong Ho, laundryman of 1036 Sask., city police were notified Sunday. A communication stated that Porter was found at his home, there, Saturday, after arriving on a train at 5:30 a.m.

It was said, denied any knowledge of the assault, which, city police estimated, occurred about 10 p.m. Friday. Wong Ho was not found until the afternoon of the same day.

VICTIM IMPROVES
He taken to Royal Alexandra hospital, rallied after receiving an injection of plasma, and upon regaining consciousness named Porter as his assailant. The injured man was stated by hospital authorities Sunday night as continuing to improve.

About ten days previously, Ho was complaining in a case against Porter, whom he charged with stealing two suit shirts from the laundry. The case was dismissed by Judge Harold L. Hare, K.C., because of lack of evidence.

His appearance in police court, Porter said to have not returned to his room at the Bobbys, and all his possessions left there were removed by city officers, when the place was searched Friday.

While city police have connected the assault on Ho with Porter, leaving the case, probably the same morning, further investigation is being made, and authorities are looking for a second suspect, it was stated.

Vichy Claims Paris Bombed

LONDON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The Vichy radio announced that Allied planes had attacked Paris this morning for half an hour.

The broadcast said two sections "in the Paris area" had suffered heavy damage with numerous casualties.

Channel watchers reported large concentrations of Allied bombers had swung over the channel this morning and returned before noon.

Norse Chief Civil Police Is Executed

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 16.—(AP)—A German announcement from the police, had been executed after the execution of other Norwegian officers in a purge. The police to enforce Nazi occupation orders.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

BERNE, Aug. 16.—(AP)—

The Swiss Telegraphic Agency in a dispatch from Chiasso, on the Italian-Swiss frontier, this afternoon that all telephone and telegraph communications between Italy and Switzerland had been broken.

Near City Hit by Train, 19-Year-Old Youth Is Dead

Struck by a Canadian National Railway freight train at Ucas, 25 miles from Edmonton, at 6:32 p.m. Sunday, Peter Widowski, 19 years old, of De Ville, received injuries from which he died less than half an hour later about the train as it was being brought to Edmonton.

An investigation stated R.C.M.P. authorities, showed that the man had been driving a Model "T" coupe, which was struck by the engine. Removed from the wreckage by the train crew, he was placed in a casket, where he died.

The youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Widowski, of De Ville, and survived by three brothers, Michael, Joseph, Paul, John and, at home three sisters, Mrs. P. Cherkov of Endling, Mrs. H. Cherkov of Windsor, Ont., and Stella, at home.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Further Cut in Newspaper Seen

MONTREAL, Aug. 16.—A further cut of 30 per cent, in newspaper in 1944 is in prospect unless the pulpwood industry and the governments of Canada and the United States are successful in efforts to increase production.

The reduction would be in addition to the 10 per cent, cut in pulp supply already imposed on publishers, and the increase in price of 86 per cent, in pulpwood.

The prediction was made by Mr. John H. Burt, president of the pulpwood industry, as the group ended its conference with the British leaders declared in a joint statement, which indicated the two may have already met for a series of current war talks, that the Nazis still have large reserves of underwear, raiders and that the Allies can expect continued battle in the atmosphere of supply lines to Europe only if the most effective.

Swedish Attitude To Nazis Stiffens

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 16.—(AP)—In a new stiffening of its attitude toward Germany, neutral Sweden declared yesterday that German aircraft must not be used to transport Nazi military personnel across Swedish territory. The regulation, announced in a communiqué, applied to air transport between Germany and both Norway and Finland.

Economic Expert Dies

Frederick Phillips, British economic expert, died Saturday, aged 58.

Ship Losses Low

90 U-Boats Sunk In Three Months

By JOHN HIGGINS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt triumphantly announced yesterday that "a total of over 90 U-boats" were sent to the bottom of the seas during heavy fighting in May, June and July.

At the same time, the American and British leaders declared in a joint statement, which indicated the two may have already met for a series of current war talks, that the Nazis still have large reserves of underwear, raiders and that the Allies can expect continued battle in the atmosphere of supply lines to Europe only if the most effective.

THE AMERICANS ARE SCORCHED

The 13-inch rifles can throw shells 70 miles and will be a problem along exposed coastal sectors for the remainder of the drive upon Messina.

U.S. 7th Army, in an exceptionally swift advance, passed Cape Milazzo, 14 miles from Messina. The Americans encountered virtually no opposition.

Down Attack, Edmontons in Brave Action on Cemetery Hill

WITH THE CANADIANS IN THE MOUNTAINS

(CP)—The Royal Canadian Regiment fought the Germans at Pizzo, a small town, and then fought them in the rugged mountains and the cemetery hill. The regiment's brave action came on "Cemetery Hill" outside Agira, where a successful attack on that town.

A few days ago I tried to reach the cemetery hill to get the story of their action but was unable to do so. This afternoon I finally reached this graveyard and was told the complete story by Capt. John O'Neil, fighting Agira's cemetery hill. He was injured and a hospital case but a brave officer with the Edmontons, shared in the death attack of July.

GALLANT ACTION
This hill is half a mile west of Agira on the north side of the Leonora. Agira road. On the south side a steeper ridge where a company of Scottish Highlanders under Maj. Bruce Bell, of Vancouver, fought an equally gallant action at the same time.

Quebec Parley

Fate of Rome May Be Known By Wednesday

By HAROLD HUTCHINGS
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Ottawa, Aug. 16.—(CP)—The Quebec conference terms to Italy remain "unconditional surrender," and the fate of Rome may be known by Wednesday if it was understood today in conference circles.

At the same time, Anglo-American military chiefs were believed to have completed their plans for the capture of Rome, and the eastern Mediterranean.

But even the unconditional surrender terms are accepted, there is no reason to suppose that the defeat of Allied terms will not be generous and even magnanimous with it, of course, the strict limits of military necessity. It is believed here that the Allies even may be prepared to accept a German withdrawal from Rome on open city after the military occupation of the rest of the peninsula.

ANXIOUS FOR PEACE
The Allies are convinced that the military and political situation down their arms and in many cases would actually welcome an Allied military occupation of Italy.

Moreover, there is a military interest in the capture of Rome, as the capture of the city would be a great step toward the final defeat of the Axis.

The chiefs of staff of Britain and the United States were devoted to have decided not to accept Italian declarations of surrender unless the military situation was such that the Axis was in a position to accept the terms of the unconditional surrender demand.

Hockey Stars Are Posted to R.C.S.C. Centre in Alberta

OTTAWA, Aug. 16.—(CP)—Nolan and MacCalister, Edna Novak and Jim Murray, all of the Regina Pats, have been posted to the R.C.S.C. Centre in Alberta, to serve as a training camp for the national team.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Swift Yankee Drive Passes Cape Milazzo

By NOLAN NORGAARD

WITH THE BRITISH 7TH ARMY IN SICILY, AUG. 16.

(AP)—British forces pushing northward along the Sicilian coast east drove to within 15 miles of Messina today and came under German shell fire from the Italian mainland.

The 13-inch rifles can throw shells 70 miles and will be a problem along exposed coastal sectors for the remainder of the drive upon Messina.

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Deaths Recorded Today

Mrs. Wilhelmina Hartfield
Miss Elizabeth Kelly Jones
Mrs. Mary Ellen Jones
Miss Doris Mary Waring
Mr. Reza Andrew Nelson
Mrs. Charles G. Giesler
Mr. Kenneth Frank Lawrence

Canadian Tank Unit Shares in Catania Victory

By ROSS MUNRO
WITH THE CANADIAN TANK UNIT IN SICILY, AUG. 15.—(Edmonton-C.P.)—The Canadian tank unit shared in the British advance on the Catania front which pressed the Germans back up the coast and out of Mount Etna into the last roads to Messina, up which the enemy is withdrawing.

The Canadian tank operation was in addition to the advance by a unit with the Canadian 1st Division in its advance from the Pulo Peninsula in southwest Sicily to Mount Etna from the west. The tanks attached to the Canadian Division landed shortly after the original assault by infantry. They fought at Grammichele, Leonforte and Nicosia, and then moved up with the Seaforth Highlanders to the Simeto valley which contributed to the fall of Aderno and the breaking of the Etna line.

30-MILE SWEEP

While these actions were taking place, others made a 30-mile sweep in support of British tank formation from south of Catina to the Pulo Peninsula, east to the lava slopes on the east side of Mount Etna, pressing the German forces withdrawing from the Catania line.

IN CATANIA LINE

The unit was landed a few days after the initial assault on the Catania line, where the British 8th and 50th divisions were engaged in the Catania line. The Simeto river bridge south of Catania for a while held the German line on the hills, grinding the line with the role of guarding against threatened German armored attacks. These attacks failed to materialize and the tanks were ordered to join and support the British infantry formation pressing the German south of Paterno at the end of July.

The commanding officer was from Ottawa, Ont., was Maj. H. R. Schell, A.C.M.C., who was Capt. M. A. Smith, Dauphin, Man.

NIGHT MOVE

The unit swung northwest in a night move and then moved into the Catania line, where the British 8th and 50th divisions were engaged in the Catania line. The Simeto river bridge south of Catania for a while held the German line on the hills, grinding the line with the role of guarding against threatened German armored attacks. These attacks failed to materialize and the tanks were ordered to join and support the British infantry formation pressing the German south of Paterno at the end of July.

NOTED WESTERN JURIST PASSES

REGINA, Aug. 16.—(C.P.)—Mr. Justice J. F. L. Embury, 65, chairman of the department of labor mobilization board and member of the Saskatchewan court of appeal, died in hospital here yesterday. Death followed an attack of pneumonia. Mr. Justice Embury had been ill only a short time. He was admitted to hospital last Thursday night.

Weather

The prominent Western Canadian jurist was well-known in military circles, having been a member of the Second Brigade during the First Great War.

Weather

He was appointed member officer in charge of national registration in Regina in 1940 for the National War Service Department. Later he was named chairman of the National War Service Board, and of the Department of Labor Mobilization Board, which was created that year.

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Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

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FUNNY BUSINESS

Churchill, F.D.R. Confer 3 Days At Hyde Park

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Man, Berlin Again Blasted By Allied Cannon

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Luftwaffe Knocked Out Of Mediterranean Skies

By NOLAN NORGARD
AT TACTICAL AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN SICILY, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham declared yesterday that the German air force "has been knocked out of the Mediterranean." The commander told war correspondents at a press conference that "we are getting out of the weather area in the air cannot be done in Europe," he said.

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Russians Train German Troops In Ore

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Position Analyzed Military Gains New Powers As German Morale Wavers But Hitler Ouster Unlikely

News of results of the recent political-military conference in Berlin is beginning to come out of Germany. The evidence indicates a more definite allocation of power between the Nazi party and the military, with the latter taking over more power in every field except the purely domestic.

Writing from neutral territory, points where German newspapers and travellers are available, Thomas F. Heusinger, in Berlin, and Edgar Suckale, in Stockholm, analyze the situation for the Associated Press.—EDITOR.

By THOMAS F. HEUSINGER
BERNE, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Naziland's army men are striving for more control of their party. This is the crux of reports from inside Germany.

There is not now the question of a military dictatorship to replace Hitler or Nazism in the sense of a turnover that could be of benefit to the Allies. But there is an internal question that pivots around basic beliefs and old differences between the military and the party.

The crux was may intensify this difference, aided by the terror and nervousness of the people under a bombardment which has brought the fighting truly into their homes. But there is no evidence that increased control by the military would mean anything but an effort to consolidate the defense of the Reich.

The Swiss weekly Die Nation, asking "Is there an opposition in Germany?" answered that there was, the winter before last there was talk, primarily in the higher military circles, of an effort to form a military dictatorship which would shut out the influence of the party.

GROWING STRONGER
"Since then this movement has been constantly growing stronger. Today one can safely assume that the advocated military dictatorship, whose followers are in all classes of the people, constitutes by far the largest opposition group in Germany."

These differences are "not open, but on one side there is some blaming the great military misdeeds of the past two winters on the leadership of the Reich, and which is becoming more urgent in order to make all military decisions themselves, while on the other side is the SS."

Writing against this "to hinder the formation of a new kind of resistance," Die Nation said that a decree was passed in November, 1942, placing assemblies of the Deutsche Officers Bund under SS control.

"Many local groups of the D.O.B. consequently have been dissolved," the paper said. "The SS, however, they found that control by the SS reflected on their honor. The leadership of the Reich always endeavoring to show their power to the army. After their position, in the German capital at the beginning of the year a number of officers were shot for insubordination."

MANY DESERTERS
"It is also said in Berlin that in the capital alone there are some 4,000 deserters in hiding, who do not return to their units on the eastern front after their leave."

The war itself, especially the air raids requiring emergency decrees to be administered by local gauleiters, worked for the decentralization of power, which is against the Nazi theory of concentrated control.

Some Nazi leaders are beginning to worry about the unit of the Reich as a whole," Die Nation said.

PROFESSIONAL GENERALS
NOW REICH'S STRONG MEN
By EDWIN SHANKE
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 16.—Germany's professional generals appear to be her "strong men" of the moment—witness the blessings of the Nazi party leaders.

Recent events have dumped German morale to a record low and projected for the politicians as a picture—a picture of a collapsing national socialist regime.

Obviously, they must strive to rescue their tottering party and to prevent total internal collapse.

So they are seeking to sign up the generals for what has been termed collaboration in a common fight through a clear-cut delineation of powers.

OFFICIALS ASSIST
It may be recalled that during the recent extended conferences at the headquarters of Adolf Hitler, the non-military Nazis as Propaganda Chief Goebbels, Foreign Minister Ribbentrop, and Nazi Party Chancellor Martin Bormann participated. Bormann, however, Rudolf Hess, but without Hess's title of Deputy Führer.

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



Giving the Axis another demoralizing demonstration of Allied air might, huge Allied flying fleets blasted both Axis capitals—Rome and Berlin—and the key Italian cities of Milan and Turin.

Map above shows distances and routes of the quadruple blow at Germany and Italy.

Hitler "Meanie" Munro Seeks Edmontons But Finds Going Tough So Asks Boss For Tank

By ROSS MUNRO
—(CP)—THE CANADIANS IN SICILY, July 29.—(Delayed)—
"Dear Boss:

Things are getting a little out of hand around here. The Germans are interfering with this assignment of covering the Canadians. I wish you'd lodge a protest with Hitler—and send me a tank.

All day I've been trying to reach the Edmonton Regiment and get details of their assault on Agira. I haven't reached those Albertans yet.

Our little party started this morning to drive Agira to talk with the troops and see the town. It looked easy. The place had fallen the day before. In our jeep we passed briefly for cameramen, but answered with a cheerful "no comment" the questions or newspapermen on subjects other than the weather.

"Well there come better weather soon!" he asked as they questioned. "Can you tell us about your talks with the president?" and "Can you tell us what you hope to accomplish?"

Finally he turned away to enter an automobile for the drive to the diad with a jeeter. "What they call it in the States—"no comment." The brief interview was over.

Prime Minister King and Mrs. Churchill greeted Mr. Churchill. The vehicles were involved in these operations with losses of "only about 80,000 tons."

"On the other hand," the statement said, "the U-boats which are attempted to interfere with these operations suffered severe losses."

As a further illustration of the effectiveness of the anti-submarine campaign, the statement cited that the number of ships sunk "per U-boat operating" in the Gulf of Mexico was only half that in the last half of 1942 and was only one-fourth that in the last six months of last year.

Monthly figures on U-boat sinkings used to be issued by the United States office of war information. This routine has been changed to permit the president and the prime minister to resume operations.

The Stokely, a torpedoed British 2,000-ton steamer, has been repaired and is on active service again after lying at the bottom of the sea for 14 months.

At Clarke Stadium Tonight
The Hoops
The Hoops
The Hoops

Reggie Kehoe and his famous girl marimba band will be a feature attraction of "Hurricane Hits 1943," which opens for a week's run at Clarke Stadium Monday night. Featured with the Kehoe aggregation is Frankie Dikunio, double bass player, seen at the right of the picture with his instrument. The hokey has little player in the world is P. J. Williams tribute to Dikunio's play. Mr. Kehoe is seen in the circle in the picture above. "Hurricane Hits" will present nightly shows at 8:30 o'clock, and matinees at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday.

Made Possible By War Rugged North Country Seen As Tourist Mecca in 5 Years

This is the third in a series of stories on Canada's north by British United Press staff correspondent, G. H. Waring.—EDITOR.

By G. H. WARING
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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CAMP CANOL, N.W.T., Aug. 16.—The sun-darkened man in the faded khaki shirt pointed ahead of the car to where some of the finest gravel highway in Canada would pass a talus slope on the side of a mountain, one of the foothills of the Carcajou range.

"It's hard to realize that in five years tourists will see this high-heeled shoe, pink stock suits and handbags on their heads with 'travelling through here,' he said.

"Rocky" Rochester spoke a simple truth. It was hard to realize that in five years tourists will see this high-heeled shoe, pink stock suits and handbags on their heads with 'travelling through here,' he said.

Head of the project on the western side of the Mackenzie river is Capt. R. H. Rogers of Buffalo, N.Y., who holds his commission in the U.S. army corps of engineers. In civilian life an engineer employed on construction work by Bethlehem Steel, Col. Rogers has but one thought in mind this summer—to push the road and pipe through in Whitehorse as quickly as it can be done. A thickset, grey-haired man in his late 40s, the colonel reflects in his serious vein the magnitude of the task he is tackling.

ROAD MAIN TASK
Building the road which accompanies the pipeline through this northern territory is the main task. The pipeline is to be 90 per cent. of the task, although from a military viewpoint it is only incidental in the job of supplying the Canadian and American war machines with fuel. But the road must precede the pipe. Trucks must have a road to carry in the pipe, the men, the supplies and the machinery for the pumping stations.

Supervising this job, as the "old man's" chief lieutenant, is the old Rocky Rochester, of Gaylord, Mich., a civilian engineer employed by the U.S. Engineering Department—the same "Rocky" that appears on thousands of the gas-painted valves throughout the North West.

Supervising the other part of the project—the pipeline construction—is an army officer, Capt. M. S. Mountain, a 35-year-old Oklahoman who has been working with oil since he was 15.

Actual construction is in the hands of a civilian company, Bechtel-Priest-Culligan, with the army supplying the equipment. But supervising the work of the R.P.C. and other civilian sub-contracting companies are the U.S. Army and U.S. Engineers.

Selective Service Checks on "Idlers"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The status of idlers is to be treated as a non-deferrable activity, selective service has instructed local draft boards. "Idle rich" of the last war draft registrants are to be regarded alike, officials said in a circular.

DIESEL FUELS
Parrot, cottonseed and palm oil have been found suitable for fuel in Diesel-powered trucks and tanks indicate such vehicles may burn these oils of mineral oil is not readily available.

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Showing All This Week Churchill in Canada! Raising of Normandie!

At Capitol Theatre

The Capitol theatre management has made arrangements for the showing of special shots of Winston Churchill and his family, taken in Quebec. These pictures are being rushed to Edmonton by air express and will be shown at every performance through the week, commencing today.

In addition to the Churchill pictures there will be a showing of the thrilling raising of the liner Normandie, presenting high lights of the dramatic career of the one time Queen of the Seas. The flaming disaster that ended in capsizing.



ON THE PRAIRIES TOO, SMOKERS PREFER A Cooler-burning CIGARETTE

Out where the west begins, smokers prefer Buckingham.

They appreciate the extra pleasure, extra satisfaction of a cigarette that is blended from an exclusive combination of finer, cooler burning tobaccos. They know that Buckingham is the mildest cigarette you can smoke—mild where mildness counts most—definitely Throat Easy.

For a cooler—a milder—a more satisfying smoke

Smoke Buckingham Cigarettes

THEY'RE "Throat Easy"

Generosity of an Empire the Prairies of the Canadian West stretch golden to the sunset. Here under wide free skies come the pioneers from older lands, to harvest the treasures of a richer earth. Here these sons and daughters help to build a greater Canada, proud of their heritage and of a freedom that is in the very air they breathe.

Edmonton Bulletin

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Pension Weaknesses

Nothing could possibly illustrate the fundamental weakness of the Canadian Old Age Pension system more emphatically than the dispute between the federal and provincial governments over the use of Old Age Pensioners in farm work.

The Government of British Columbia, for instance, requests that pensioners be permitted to earn a living by helping farmers without losing their pensions.

The Hon. J. L. Riley replies to this request with the lawyer's argument that this proposal would be a violation of the pension plan which is that no person is entitled to a pension if he has an income of his own.

Now if there is one principle which should not be at the basis of the Old Age Pension system, this is it. Pensioners are not a charity. They are people of the country do not propose to tolerate a system which automatically cuts off any pensioner from useful employment.

But that, apparently, is Mr. Riley's conception of the system. It is the conception of the Old Age Pension structure the inference that the acceptance of a pension commits a man to penury.

This cruel and calous view illustrates what a tremendous gulf exists between the non-social views of Mr. Riley and the social ideas of the people of Canada. It reveals the type of mind which clings to the "sound money" principle. It is the type of mind which is the cause of all Mr. Riley's behavior.

This paring Old Age Pensioners to the bone is the only way in which the pathetic failure of social finance.

The Coal Situation

Official facts and figures emphasize that it will be quite a job to keep the home fires burning this coming winter in Canada.

The coal shortage is due, not only to conditions in our own country, but also to conditions in the United States. Latest reports from that country indicate that there is no hope of Canada receiving full requirements of coal from that source. It is estimated that the United States will produce 5,000,000 tons below requirements; also that there will be a shortage of 100,000 tons of anthracite coal required for Quebec and Ontario.

In Canada, as in the United States, coal shortages are due to two causes—increased consumption and reduced production, both due to the war. If our consumption is not to be drastically curtailed this winter, our production must show a considerable increase over that of last year.

Last October the Government issued regulations which prohibited the employment of military training for coal miners. This was followed by a Selective Service Regulation which prohibited the employment of military training for coal miners. In November, instructions were issued to employment offices that all ex-coal miners applying for work permits should be persuaded, if possible, to return to the mines. In December, arrangements were made for ex-coal miners in the armed forces to be given leave to return to mining. Several hundred miners returned temporarily under this arrangement.

In May of this year, a state of national emergency in regard to coal supply was proclaimed, and an order-in-council was issued prohibiting miners from volunteering to the armed forces, forbidding them to quit their jobs, and forbidding employers to release them without permission from Selective officers. In addition, military training was further postponed and all ex-miners were required to report at once to the Selective Service. At the same time, employers other than coal operators were forbidden to retain ex-coal miners in their employ.

From May 17, when this order-in-council was issued, to June 10, no less than 1,916 ex-coal miners had reported to their local employment offices. At the same time, 419 were returned to the mines, while 419 were reported as physically unfit for work. This left 1,166 cases, many of which have since been dealt with. But an examination of the national registration taken in August, 1940, indicates that a number of ex-coal miners have still not been reported.

The seriousness of the problem is revealed by an examination of the Department of Labor and of manpower statistics. It is estimated at June 10 last. This showed a shortage of 3,000 skilled coal miners and about 1,600 less skilled mine workers. Since that time, the statistics show some improvement but the fore-ahead household will not overlook the point that the time gap has widened in this winter's coal supply.

Monsters Have Retired

The extraordinary fact is recorded in the Vancouver press that, although it is already August, none of the world-renowned sea monsters has yet put in an appearance.

The Loch Ness prodigy has not been

seen. Carchorodon is absent from the Pacific Coast bays. And Ogopogo, who should have been cavorting in Okanagan Lake, is as mysteriously missing as he used to be ubiquitous.

One reveals these facts with a touch of nostalgia. For the appearances of these creatures are to be synonymous with the hazy season of holiday and peaceful idleness. One recalls their performances in sweet association with trips to Europe, and their coming ashore on every table and forty corners per man.

It is not necessary to jump to the conclusion that these entertaining monstrous creatures are a thing of the past. Their countenances may have retired from the current scene only in recognition of the hopelessness of fiction trying to compete in dreadfulness with reality.

Or perhaps their sponsors have given up because, in such exciting times, it is folly for even the most embroidered lie to try to joust with fact.

However, be the situation as it may, Ogopogo and Carchorodon possessed a quality of which their successors cannot boast. Miller and Togo have taken their place in our thoughts. But at least we never worried of those nightmares.

And, above all, they were gentle beasts.

Manpower Regulations

In the final analysis, victory in this war may rest almost entirely upon the scientific and intelligent utilization of manpower.

Newspaper readers, then, can materially assist in the march to victory by carefully studying the National Selective Service regulations which govern the compulsory employment transfer orders, published from time to time in the press.

These regulations and orders are the mind of the government in the utilization of its manpower and womanpower may be brought about. They are constantly being amended under changing conditions.

Men and women may now be called upon to leave their present employment on seven days' notice to take up more essential work. Men already in military service may be required to accept alternative employment. Similarly, employers must not refuse to accept military employment orders.

All classes of employers and workers are urged to read the regulations carefully as they appear in the newspapers, to study them carefully and to assist the war effort by helping to carry them out.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1893: 50 Years Ago

The total paid admission to the world's fair last August 10 is 1,748,419. It will keep the Americans busy to beat the Paris exhibition record of 3,000,000.

The resignation of Theodore Thomas as musical director of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, which was also detached. Huddell, the author, is in Montreal. Over 100,000 people are expected to attend the dinner by the Pen and Pencil club, his arrival has been postponed. The building of the new bridge is being called for the building of a sidewalk along the south side of Jasper from Sixth Street to First street and south on First street to the old post office.

Thursday the shareholders of the Edmonton Oil Co. elected provincial directors: C. M. McCall, John Cameron, Frank Oliver, C. F. Smith, Chas. H. A. Cameron, Jas. McDonald, W. Filders and N. S. Edmonds.

1903: 40 Years Ago

C. F. Downes, barrister, formerly of Palmerston, Ont., has formed a law partnership with N. D. M. Smith, Chas. H. A. Cameron, Jas. McDonald, W. Filders and N. S. Edmonds.

Brick work has commenced on the new Fourth building, at the corner of Jasper and Churchill streets.

The launching of the Prosperity, Tuxi Bus, was attended by a successful accomplished at Walter yard on Saturday.

Harry Leighton and Stewart Miller returned from Calgary on Saturday.

The Vernon Valley and Beaver Lake Agricultural Society held their first annual fair at Vernon on Saturday.

1913: 30 Years Ago

Constantinople Turkey is sending four thousand troops to Adrianople daily, and a declaration of war against Bulgaria is expected.

Washington, D. C., August 15.—The rejection of the suggestion made by the United States for the peaceful solution of the Mexican revolution has been received here.

Deputy Chief Wright and Serg. Edwards have been awarded the gold police ribbon by Chief Carpenter.

Steamer Santa Clara, which was last seen in the Gulf of California, was wrecked on the rocky shore of the Gulf of California.

1923: 20 Years Ago

The old technical school was badly damaged by fire last night.

Mr. J. H. Smith announced that the contract for the Berwyn and Grande Prairie extensions of the Canadian Central have been let to James Mebler.

Toronto: Members of the newly created Ferguson committee returned from Ottawa last night.

The new age grading regulations are being put into effect in Alberta.

1933: 10 Years Ago

Kitchener, Ont.: The movement to organize a strike by the police has been abandoned.

Chief of police which suggested that the meeting be closed after the speaker, C. E. Becker, had finished his remarks.

San Francisco: Chas. Young and also a piece of gas pipe as ratchets and their employees drove away 40 damaged automobiles from the city.

Yakima, Wash.: The western outskirts of the city 300 people surrounded a farm man supposed to be the kidnappers of John Foster, international fugitive.

Today's Text

Every wise woman buildeth her house; but the foolish plucketh it down with her hands.—Proverbs 14:1.

There is no worse evil than a bad woman, and no less a curse than a bad woman's tongue.—Proverbs 14:1.

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Blundering Political Warfare

De Gaulle Is the Strongest Figure in Present Group

Of French

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

LONDON.—The Anglo-American recognition of the French Committee of Liberation, which Washington has just announced, will help in North Africa. Our action has been delayed for too long already.

Our failure to recognize the committee thus far has caused the French Committee of Liberation, which is now the strongest figure in the present group, to be weakened.

General de Gaulle, who has been a studied disciple of our disunion, directed at him. The effect is to weaken the French Committee of Liberation.

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which was not properly planned there. But regardless of who must take the blame, the main point is that this side of our handling of political waters in connection with the war appears to be completely lacking in the sure touch, the sense of timing, the clear-headedness and understanding and the bold, efficient execution that are shown on the military side when the Allies are in effect.

The war reaching the state of Axis disintegration, the French Committee of Liberation, which was already a strong force in the French Committee, but when we kept it in the background by delaying to recognize it, we thereby allowed the Germans to gain the upper hand. The Committee of Liberation, which was already a strong force in the French Committee, but when we kept it in the background by delaying to recognize it, we thereby allowed the Germans to gain the upper hand.

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SIDE GLANCES

De Gaulle, the dominant point

figure.

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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

ARROWS tilted the dope bucket a trifle by upsetting the Hornets in the first of the semi-final baseball playoffs yesterday, but with Morris Hawkey serving up the hooks that club will always be tough to knock over. It was Barrehead's favorite son's seventh victory of the season and it would not be any surprise to see him repeat in the playoffs.

Nevertheless the Arrows took a much better club than they have in recent games and Jack Chambliss and Freddy Langel were the duo in any fan's mind as to the capacity to come through when his really mean runs.

Hawkey is falling just one run short in tying up the season in the first half of the eleven on a tie of his, showed they still have power. In any event, they are away to a good start. Coach Paul Marshall stated after the game that he expected to start Al Giese on Tuesday night. Hornets will likely use Shorin as a pinch runner.

NEW OUTFIELD RECORD
DAN HACKLER set up a new record for points in the outfield yesterday when he picked off seven. In addition he out-dug an assist in the eighth when he got into the line. He finished with two hits and headed off Fred Lupul trying to make another error from the beginning to Eddie Williams.

Nearest approaches to Hackler's performance were the six putout displays put up by Al Superstein in the first half of the game on May 25 and again on July 22. Bill Green's defense on the left on June 10 and then Walter Minsky also replicated six for the Arrows on June 6.

Morris Hawkey was credited with seven assists and Doug Darragh with six in the first nine innings. Morris Hunter had seven for the Dodgers on Aug. 1 and

Hawkey Gains Decision Over Aircraft Repair Club in First of Playoffs

Arrows Trim Hornets 4-3 in First Innings

Aircraft Repair Beats Engineers By Score of 13-3

Aircraft Repair collected six hits, including a pair of homers, off three U.S. Engineer choppers and took a 13-3 victory in the Senior Men's Football League game at Kingsway Park on Saturday night.

Arrows added six runs in the sixth. Engel started off with a single to center and Barrehead followed suit, both scoring on Young's hit. Wheatfield also singled and Barrehead was able on an error. Ken McAlley then homered to deep left.

"Windy" Smith gathered in two of the four hits allowed by Al Young, the Arrows going to 13-3. The pitching of both Morris Hawkey and Doug Darragh drew seven favorable comments from the veteran scout who expressed amazement at the size of the Arrows' defense.

Jimmy Hamilton, scout for the Chicago Cubs, said representative of the All-American pro girls softball circuit was one of the interested spectators yesterday. Hamilton said the girls' original plan called for a week's support in Edmonton, but he was called back to Chicago yesterday and left last night, returning via Calgary.

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BULLETIN

PAGE SIX MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1963



WINS Final 4 and 3 Scharf Defeats Podersky For Municipal Golf Title

C. A. "Skiff" Scharf won the Edmonton Golf Club (Municipal Links) championship by defeating Danny Podersky 4 and 3 in the 36-hole final playoff yesterday.

The new champion shot 37 on the first nine holes and 40 on the second nine for a total of 77. Podersky also shot a 77, 20 and 39, but was unable to match Scharf hole for hole.

The losers came back strong on the next nine to even the match at the three-quarter mark, but the 20 and 39 were halved and then Scharf won the next four in a row to take the title.

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Second Game At Renfrew On Tuesday

THREE runs scored in the eleventh inning gave the Arrows a 4-3 decision over the Hornets in the opening game of the Senior Baseball League playoff at Renfrew Park on Sunday afternoon, while a crowd estimated at 6,500 sat in on the bargain session.

The game was a rematch of the first game, which was won by the Arrows 4-3 on Tuesday night in the second of the semi-final series.

Morris Hawkey and Doug Darragh had engaged in a tight chopper duel for 10 frames, the Arrows allowing four quarter-innings and the former junior for the Aircraft Repair club permitting only three until the break came in the last one.

Darragh then walked Tex Taylor sent to bat for Sammy Kahn to start off the eleventh. Warshaw then hit Williams at second and the latter fielded the ball and threw to McAlley covering second and it looked as if another double might have been coming up, but the ball got away from McAlley and both runners were safe.

Jack Chambers then poked out a single to center and Fred Taylor scored. Lefty Bellier was sent to pitch, but Fred Lupul hit right center and the Arrows were up 4-3. An error by the pitcher and a single by Welch failed to produce any more.

The Hornets replied with a pair of counters on hits by Bartlett, McAlley and Doug Darragh's choice, but Steven Stevenson threw low to first trying to pick him off. A balk sent the Arrows short to third and he completed the journey on a hit and run. Warshaw again out Williams.

Both teams ended in the initial stance, neither run being earned. Murey La Vold, first man up after a walk, was unable to score when Stevenson threw low to first trying to pick him off. A balk sent the Arrows short to third and he completed the journey on a hit and run. Warshaw again out Williams.

The Hornets came right back to dead-end the count. Bartlett fielded a high fly and the ball hit Chambers. Who came to make the catch and called for a time-out. The Arrows were then taken only once although he made third before the ball was actually in the field.

Ottum grounded out to Welch at first and McAlley laid down a neat screen hit without running an old side penalty. A real two inch slider, the Arrows' pitcher, was actually hit by the ball and he remained the same as last year.

In the event an attempted pass by two runners failed to result in a run on the same side as the Arrows' pitcher, who was actually hit by the ball and he remained the same as last year.

Other minor changes were made in identifying playing runs and they were released to the press by both associations. The C.A.I.A. has approved them and the Arrows' pitcher, who was actually hit by the ball and he remained the same as last year.

There were three double plays in the game. The Hornets' pitcher, who was actually hit by the ball and he remained the same as last year.

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Swim Races at Saskatoon

Doug Lemmon Is Winner Of Western Wrigley Mile

SASKATOON, Aug. 16.—(CP)—Mrs. Gay Gordon Kerr of Winnipeg, and Doug Lemmon of Edmonton won the western Canada Wrigley women's and men's mile races here Saturday.

Lemmon, member of the last Canadian Olympic swim team, covered the distance in 2 minutes 24 seconds. Lemmon had a close struggle with Doug Knows of Winnipeg. Lemmon's mile with Grace Clark, British Columbia, covered the distance in 2 minutes 24 seconds.

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O.R.F.U. Opens Season Sept. 18

TORONTO, Aug. 16.—(CP)—The Ontario Rugby Football Union schedule is tentatively scheduled to begin Sept. 18, it was reported Saturday, but secretary Harold Bailey said the union would not be able to announce the date until the end of the month.

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SENIOR MEN'S LEAGUE

1st

Moscow Dateine

By Henry C. Cassidy

Chapter XIII.

A conference, by common conception before the war, was a formal meeting for discussion, usually of a dispute. The Moscow conference of 1941 departed completely from the old formula. There was no dispute. The parties were agreed in advance that the United States and Great Britain should give, and the Soviet Union should receive, aid against Germany. There was hardly any discussion, only two meetings and a few committee sessions. Even a fundamental law of nature itself was reversed, in that the givers gave gladly, the receivers received none too eagerly.

If there was a single issue which ruffled the otherwise smooth surface of this historic conference, it was that of casus for Churchill—not supplies for Stalin.

My first inkling of the impending conference came the morning of July 26, when a friend telephoned to ask:

"Do you know where Gorbunov is?"

My ear, which had been tuned for days to Voroshilov, Timoshenko, and Budennyi, did not catch the name immediately. Then I got it: "Harry Hopkins, you mean?"

I asked: "The last I saw, by the Russian papers, he was in London?"

"The Russian habit of converting our 'I' into a 'G' the nearest letter to it in their alphabet, was always raising puzzles. They talked of Gorbunov, Gorbunov, and Gorbunov. I asked: 'Harry Hopkins, you mean?' I asked: 'The last I saw, by the Russian papers, he was in London?'"

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"I guided my surprise and my thanks together, hung up, and then put through another call in a hurry."

He said was amazing. He had been in Moscow only a few hours, but he had already done business with Stalin. He was just back from the Kremlin, and he was ready to talk with us. There was a firm man as a representative for the President—and for the correspondent.

He told us the informed Stalin of President Roosevelt's admiration of the fight Russia was putting up against Germany, and of the United States' intention to aid Russia with both immediate and long-term delivery of supplies. He received from Stalin an expression of thanks and an assurance that America's confidence would not be misplaced. They discussed in detail the arms, munitions, and materials which America could provide.

SAW STALIN AGAIN

The next day he saw Stalin again, at the unseasonably early Kremlin hour of 6 p.m., and immediately afterward he saw us again at Spaso House. This time the generalities had been disposed of and the two men had talked of more specific and more serious matters. "I have nothing to add to what I said the other day, other than that my short visit here gave me the even more confidence that Hitler is going to lose," he told us.

The third day, August 1, he flew back to London after dispatching his business with record speed for Moscow. His visit formed the first episode in the long, drama-filled story of Allied aid to Russia. It was followed by the three-power supply conference.

American Ambassador Kenneth R. Ross and British Ambassador Sir Stafford Cripps called jointly on Stalin August 15, bringing messages from President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, proposing that Moscow to decide on distribution of raw materials and arms. They went to the Kremlin at 6 p.m., the very hour at which Hopkins had been called, and handed Stalin identical copies of the joint personal message, each copy signed by both the President and the Prime Minister. Stalin dictated his reply immediately, and handed copies to the am-

bassadors. The reply, of course, was an acceptance. Stalin had been placed in the unusual position of being invited to be in his own home to guests, bearing gifts.

FLEW TO MOSCOW

The guests flew in to Moscow Sunday, September 28. . . .

That same evening, Ambassadors Steinhardt and Cripps took the chief delegates, Harriman and Lord Beaverbrook, to the Kremlin to meet Stalin. Metelov was present as head of the Soviet delegation to the conference, and Lunt turned up as a delegate and interpreter.

The conference opened Monday, September 29, at the Spasskaya

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"We were arranging the furniture one day last spring and it got stuck."

Palace, official residence of the foreign commissar, with its first and next to last session. It was a closed meeting, at which committees were named to carry out the work of the conference.

For two days, the committees met and the leaders of the delegations conferred with Stalin highly. Suddenly, a bombshell—perhaps more aptly, a football—was tossed into the midst of the deliberations. It left a veritable oval of caviar.

Philip Jordan, of the News Chronicle, whose dispatches were also going to the London Times and the Daily Express, picked up from somewhere a report that his Lordship had sent a man out to buy 25 pounds sterling worth of caviar, to let Beaverbrook's own newspaper, the Churchill, that amounted to a hundred dollars worth of a lot of caviar.

Consign this to Henry C. Cassidy, August 16, 1943.

Dies on Service

Philip sent a little story about it. The Prime Minister read and sent a little telegram to Lord Beaverbrook.

Lord Beaverbrook immediately dropped his conference work like a hot fusillade. (The article may be continued, and I summoned Philip.)

The conversation went something like this: Beaverbrook: Did you send that story about my buying caviar?

Jordan: Yes sir. Beaverbrook (louder): Why did you send it?

Jordan: Because it is the kind of story your paper likes.

Beaverbrook (louder): Who told you about it?

Jordan: As a newspaperman, can you ask me to violate the unwritten law of our profession and betray the confidence of my source?

The conversation ended there. Lord Beaverbrook stormed into the British embassy.

He was a younger official of having been the cause of a leakage of information. He could remember having spoken of it publicly.

The controversy was on for days. Who let the caviar out of the can? The riddle was never solved.

SOME JUSTICE

In all fairness, it must be said that there was some justice on all sides.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner, 84, of 1814 St. James St., died recently while on active service at Port Alberni, B.C.

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Fathers in States

Open to Induction

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Thousands of men who were fathers before the United States entered the war and who are holding non-combat jobs were told today night to possible induction even before their class becomes vulnerable as a whole.

This was apparent in a series of new orders from War Relocation Authority as a powerful instrument in the labor-military manpower program.

1. Hold essential workers on war-related jobs if they are so employed.

2. Assure movement of other workers from "nonessential" tasks to jobs considered important to the war effort.

3. Furnish men needed for the armed services without cutting war production.

"We must increase war production and at the same time give our armed forces the men they need," said chairman Paul V. McNutt of the war manpower commission, which enforces selective service.

William Robinson's barn near Estevan. Nearly 600 persons attended the dance and lunch was sold by the women of the district.

WILLINGTON—Mrs. W. E. Ewbank, of the extension department of Agriculture gave a lecture on "War Relocation Authority" to the women of Willington on Wednesday evening.

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Anti-Aircraft on the job!



Here is your opportunity to go active with the Canadian Army which is now accepting men of 18 years of age but none will be sent on combat duty until they reach the age of 19.

Here is your chance to go on Active Service and play as full a part in this big show as your Dad did in the last one.

This war is entirely different in many of its phases from World War I . . . the Anti-Aircraft Batteries play a very important role . . . in fact, they have an amazing score against the Nazis, who are now on the run. Anti-Aircraft, as a supporting unit to all ground forces, is vitally important. Boys here's your chance . . . Army life is really grand . . . regular hours, regular routine, good food, constant medical care, full army pay including regular dependents' allowances . . . what more could any lad ask for? The need is urgent . . . sacrifices on the part of all are essential. Parents must realize that peace and freedom can only be won if all of us are prepared to accept the fact this is only possible if we permit our boys to play their full part in this, the most vital war of all times.

The Canadian Army Now Wants Canadians Who Have Reached The Age of 18.

Enquire today at the nearest Recruiting Office.

FREE YEAR IN UNIVERSITY

1270 young men between the ages of 17 and 22 who have university entrance and who have successfully passed physical tests will be selected for one year's free university tuition. This year will apply on their B.A. or B.Sc. on return from duty overseas. Your nearest Recruiting Office will give you particulars.

Department of National Defence (Army)

Gleaned From Rural News

ENDING—Miss L. Chaudhary of Hanna is visiting at the home of Julia Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson went to Calgary to meet Mrs. Ferguson's brother, Robert Short. One and a half inches of rain this week have proved beneficial to crops here. Wheat is now filling out nicely.

TWO HILLS—Farmers of the district are now making preparations for harvesting crops. Grain is ripening quickly and crops are expected to be good.

Plans for organization of Greek Catholic and Greek Orthodox churches in Two Hills are under way.

ANDREW—A Ukrainian youth association jammer was held here last week. The speakers were Rev. Synchuk, Fred Magura, district agriculturist, Nick Melnyk, Cadron, Mr. Romanuk, Smoky Lake, J. Moshynsky, Sledzyna, and William Lesick, mayor of Andrew.

LACOMBE—R. Haskins of Clive was elected president of the Lacombe constituency C.C.F. Convention at the public meeting held here Friday. Other officers elected were secretary, F. A. Billingsbury, Clive and vice-president William Ingram of Poncha.

The annual meeting of the Lacombe and District Old-Timers' Association was attended by about 200 people from this district. The meeting was addressed by P. Galbraith and the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. S. J. Henderson; vice-president, W. N. Morrison; second vice-president and secretary, Jesse Fraser.

After the business meeting was over on old-time dance was held. At J. Ross, Ironbridge, was elected president of the Alberta branch of the Canadian Seed Growers Association at its annual meeting in Lacombe. Vice-president is W. Kierme, Ironbridge. Secretary is J. Smith, Vermilion. W. B. Hay, Lehigh, is one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers association, held in Prince Edward Island in June, was given by Howard P. Wright, Provincial Director and A. Wilson, Food Crops Commissioner.

MCLENNAN—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Saunders are moving to Edmonton. They have been residents of this district for several years. On Thursday, Mrs. Saunders was given a tea given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dekker. Dr. and Mrs. L. Gorman of Dawson Creek spent a few days here recently visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Frey are the proud parents of a son born recently in the local hospital.

CORONATION—The town council has decided to have more cement sidewalks made in the town. . . . The police committee of the council is to adopt strict measures with offenders who have been tramping gardens in the town. . . . A meeting was held Tuesday, Aug. 16, in the Royal Crown hotel to organize the Chinese Relief Fund campaign in Coronation. Officers appointed were chairman H. L. Staples, vice-chairman, Mah Wei, secretary-treasurer, Ho. . . . The bishop-elect of Calgary Rt. Rev. W. R. Legg M.A., D.D. will conduct services at St. Mary's in Coronation on Sunday, Aug. 15. . . . M. G. Foulkes, R.N., from New Brunswick and recently at Lehigh-ville is soon on the local hospital staff.

HARDISTY—John Hardisty and Paul Draper are the first men cutting wheat in this district. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner, 84, of 1814 St. James St., died recently while on active service at Port Alberni, B.C.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner, 8

JULY, 1943							AUGUST, 1943							SEPTEMBER, 1943						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31					29	30	31				

Province Reports Alberta Financing Shows Balance of \$2,049,047 In Period From April to June

Excluding new borrowings and debt redemption, Alberta has an over-all cash surplus of \$2,049,047 for the months of April, May and June of 1943, according to an interim financial statement released Monday by Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer. The sum compares with a surplus of \$2,564,240 for the same three months of last year.

Reports Surplus

Total receipts on income account, including unexpended cash, for the three months ended June 30 were \$1,717,688, an increase of \$10,882 over 1942. Receipts for the three months, compared with 1942, were: April, \$582,000; May, \$582,000; June, \$553,688. The surplus was made up of \$1,166,888 in income tax, and a further \$882,200 in the form of the corporations tax.

PROVINCIAL DEBT

Not funded and undated debt of the province at the end of June is listed as \$140,561,874, a decrease of \$103,500 over last year. Liabilities to the public at June 30 amounted to \$1,890,328, compared with \$1,890,328 at the end of June 1942. Liabilities at June 30 were offset by amounts held in trust in the Imperial Bank of Canada, Dominion of Canada, and other banks, and in treasury branches, and loans and advances. In addition to the public debt, \$1,890,328, the province has a liability to the public of \$1,890,328, exclusive of new borrowings and debt redemption.

Mrs. E. Pettley Jones Is Dead in the City

Mrs. Elizabeth Pettley Jones, well-known community welfare worker, died at her home, 10400 97 avenue, on Saturday. She is survived by her sons, Llewellyn Pettley Jones, P.O. A. C. Pettley Jones, R.C.A.F. member, Capt. J. E. Pettley Jones, R.C.M.P. member, Constable R. W. Pettley Jones, R.C.M.P. member, Sgt. W. M. Pettley Jones, R.C.A.F. member, and Lt. E. Pettley Jones, R.C.N. member.

Denies Being Here Previous Occasion

William Marchand, arrested in New Westminster, B.C., on a warrant issued by Edmonton city police, and ordered back to this city, arrived here Saturday. He denied being in Edmonton before. Marchand was charged with obtaining \$500 from the Edmonton branch of the Bank of Montreal by false pretence, after which he left the city.

USED SCHOOL BOOKS

Cash Paid for Used School Books that are on the Authorized List for Next Term. COUNTRY CUSTOMERS Please Send in Your Order to: WILLSON'S ALTERNATIVE, EDMONTON, ALTA. BUT WARE SAVINGS STAMPS.

CARS FOR HIRE

DRIVE-UR-SELF. Emergency. PINKSTON & KEETLEY. Phone 2422. Opp. Marquette Hotel.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

49c. Dollar Cleaners. 1327 18th Ave. Pk. 2523. 1327 18th Ave. Pk. 2523.

COMING - TUESDAY, AUGUST 17th

CAPT. REV. T. CHRISTIE INNES, M.A. of Toronto. The Canadian Protestant Episcopal Church. Meeting in the evening at 7:30. Beulah Tabernacle, 107 Ave. - 98 St.

What's the BARBIE TONIGHT

Ladies Must Be Accompanied by Gentlemen Escort

Edmonton Quartermaster Over a Cash Surplus

Thomas Fernier, superintendent of the city's electric trolley system, is expected to obtain eight new trolley buses for the city's electric trolley system.

Two New Units East Workers To Assist on Alberta Farms

Ontario farmers and harvesters will work on Alberta farms this fall, in an effort to alleviate the critical farm labor shortage. T. B. Pickering, labor specialist, Service office from Ottawa, said in Edmonton, Monday, August 16. He added that the commission's hope of obtaining eight new electric trolley buses, the purchase has been approved by George Gray, Dominion transit controller and by the U.S. War Production Board. The only hurdle remaining is the U.S. office of defense transportation.

Rental Official Is Coming to City

Commissioner R. H. Taylor, of the City of Toronto, will arrive in Edmonton Tuesday, August 17, to discuss the operation of the new rental regulations, which are to take effect on September 1.

Ready Distribute Ration Book No. 3

Arrangements have been completed for the distribution of the new Ration Book No. 3 on Aug. 24. The book will be distributed by the Edmonton City Council, secretary of the Edmonton City Council, and the Edmonton City Council, secretary of the Edmonton City Council.

Bicycle Is Held Awaiting License

Several boys stealing crabapples from an 87 street resident Saturday night, ran away when the owner of the crabapples, a woman, saw them. The woman, who lives at 87 street, saw the boys and called the police. The police arrived and found the boys. The boys were taken to the police station and held for a license.

Visitor Reports Double Gas Theft

A. K. Knight, traveling salesman, who arrived in the city Sunday morning, informed city police that he had been the victim of a double gas theft. He said that he had been stopped by two men who stole his gas.

City Airmen Dies At Eastern Point

A.C. Kenneth Fernier, R.C.A.F. member, died in the military hospital at St. Thomas, Ont., Aug. 15. He was 31 years old and had been in the R.C.A.F. for two years.

Bonds Under Rug Found To Be "Okay"

R. E. Robertson, who arrived here from the north country on Thursday, could only get a large double rug at an Edmonton hotel, and when he and three others, his roommates, and his friends, were found in the rug, the bonds were found to be "okay."

Made Him Sign

A woman who said she came from the north country and was in the city for a short time, was stopped by two men who stole her gas. The woman was taken to the police station and held for a license.

Blast Kills Woman

A woman was killed and seven others injured in a blast in the city of Edmonton, Monday, August 16. The blast occurred in a building on 10th street and 10th avenue.

Cash Surplus I Saw Today



C.H. Baker, leading for the central section of the city from the eastern point.

Patient Escapes

A patient, 35 years old and described as being five feet eight inches tall, disappeared from the hospital on Saturday, August 15. The patient was wearing a dark blue sweater, blue slacks and dark pants, and was wearing a white shirt.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 2161-Ask for Dept.

Dressy Afternoon Pumps That Leave Nothing To Be Desired

These Pumps come in a great lot of everything a woman appreciates—great lines, fine quality leathers, neat finish inside and out, built on comfortable lasts.

Wholesale Prices Are Set on Fruit

New wholesale prices on peaches, plums and apricots set by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and the Edmonton regional office.

Our Mail Order Shopper Is Your Personal Representative

When you don't see what you want advertised, write our Mail Order Shopper. We will search for it for you. We will also search for it for you. We will also search for it for you.

New Spun Rayon Blouses Smart Tailored Styles

Attractive new Fall Blouses to wear with your skirt and slacks. In blue, white, and red. Sizes 14 to 20. Priced at 1.98.

Fall Weight Coat Sweaters

Children's and Jr. Misses' Fall Weight Coat Sweaters. Sizes 8 to 14. Priced at 2.29.

Lovely Rayon Panties Lace Trimmed or Bandied

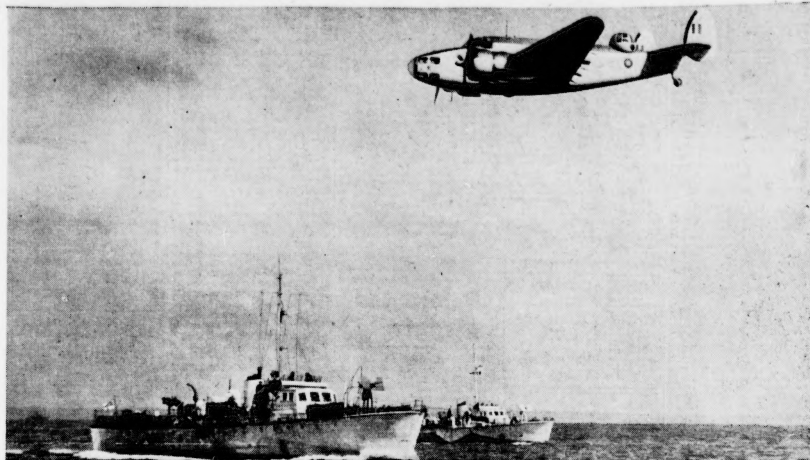
You'll instantly recognize them as being outstanding value as well as being a great beauty. Sizes 8 to 14. Priced at 69c.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Canadians In Newfoundland Guard Atlantic Coast Against Sea and Air Attack • Day In, Day Out Navy, Army and Air Force Patrol Shore Lines and Sea Lanes



Newfoundland is Canada's advance post in the war against German submarines. On a point on her lonely coastline two Canadian soldiers scan sea for signs of the enemy while beyond R.C.A.F. and Navy craft sweep Atlantic ship lanes.



An R.C.A.F. patrol bomber on her way to a base in Newfoundland flies over two Canadian Navy Fairmiles headed out for sea duty.



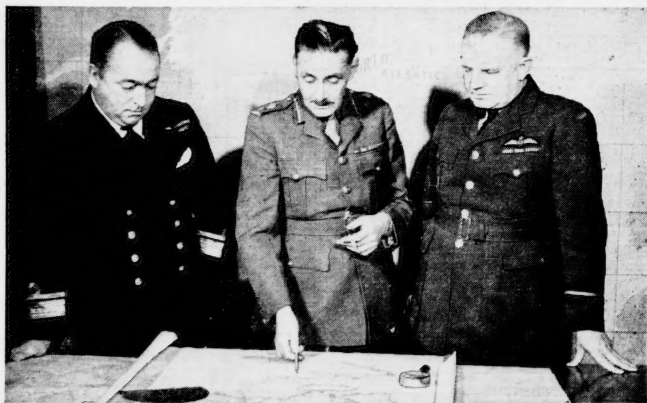
Bren gun carriers are directed through a Newfoundland village by a Canadian soldier after a day of coastal patrol duty. Newfoundlanders are co-operating fully with our troops in defense of their homes against attack by sea or air.



Two members of R.C.A.F. Women's Division plot movement of Allied troops, planes, ships on large operations chart, giving complete picture of island defenses.



Lt. Col. M. G. Boutilier, Halifax, and Gnr. I. J. Gannon, New Brunswick, Alberta, set up their Bren gun behind two "killicks", stone anchors used by Newfoundlanders.



Canadian service chiefs in Newfoundland discuss the problems of defending area under their command. Left to right, Commodore H. E. Reid, R.C.N.; Major-General J. F. Page, D.S.O., Canadian Army, since replaced and Air Commodore (now Air Vice-Marshal) F. V. Heakes. They are known unofficially by the name "Cricket Club".



The two Canadian soldiers on opposite side of page with Bren gun, and a friend, Gnr. H. Griffen, Malton, Ontario, hitch lift from a friendly Newfoundland.



Mrs. Edward Cook shares a cup of her rationed tea with three Canadian Army privates, L. Perron, St. Eustache, Que.; A. Lapierre, Dorchester, Que., and A. Boutilier, Montreal. All civilians are friendly to Army.



Aircraft detection instructions are given by F. Lieut. Hal Graham to civilians in store owned by George Kennedy. Newfoundland's Aircraft Detection Corps act as coastal "eyes" for Air Force patrol bombers.



Canadian Army and R.C.A.F. co-operation extends right into the ranks. On a Newfoundland air port a fighter pilot, O. K. Morgan, Hamilton, Ont., talks shop with three soldiers in Bren carrier.

NATIONAL FILM BOARD PHOTOS by Nicholas Moran.

LAB GIRL

By RENE RYERSON MART

CHAPTER XI

The next morning Barbee saw by the bulletin board that she and Sue were marked up for the second week the following week. It was their routine turn to take that look but she bit her lip in vexation. It meant she'd be seeing Ken.

It was worse, however, than Barbee had anticipated. He came in the laboratory grinning in his customary way. Then he saw her and his smile altered. He nodded briefly. "Working this week, now?"

Barbee crimsoned furiously. Surely he didn't think she'd had her hours changed in order to see him every two weeks, you know, she explained coldly.

He nodded again and walked over to Sue, impatiently tugging at her shirt where it had worked out from the top of her slacks.

"There's a swing shift show at the Camden tonight. Like to go with me?"

"Sure, big boy," Sue giggled.

"Right—see you at eleven."

He turned to Barbee. "Want to go along?"

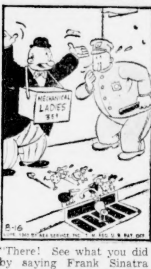
"I can drop you at your home first. This is a bad neighborhood for a girl to be alone in at night."

Barbee was trembling. She didn't know whether Ken was making the play for Sue in order to pay her back for the way she had hurt him or whether he honestly preferred the blond girl's company.

Sue said, "No, sorry. I have a way home." It happened to be the truth. Her father had insisted that she drive the car since she was working late.

What happened the next day didn't hurt either. Sue came in giggling. The other two girls who were also working the afternoon shift and Barbee were in the dressing room changing into their work clothes.

HOLD EVERYTHING



There! See what you did by saying Frank Sinatra was married?

LAFF A-DAY



"My husband's away for the week-end. He's visiting his folks on the 14th floor."

CURIOS WORLD



WALRUS LIVED IN WHAT IS NOW ALASKA DURING THE ICE AGE. MOOSE THRIVED AS FAR SOUTH AS KENTUCKY.



SCIENCE NEWS LETTER MAGAZINE RECEIVED A ONE-DOLLAR BILL FROM AN OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBER. ... AND THE BILL WAS CLIPPED TO IN ECONOMY BILLING ONLY POST CARD.

how these things just weren't like Ken as he had known him. He had resented the fact that his slight lameness kept him out of the service, but he hadn't been either more or less of a cripple about it.

The funniest thing about it was that she had a feeling of guilt, as if she were somehow to blame for Ken's strange behavior. Why—she didn't know. She had hurt his feelings by refusing to invite him to Ned's party, but that could have no connection with this—or could it?

She had a sudden glimmer of an idea. What if Ken had misunderstood her reluctance to have him meet her family? What if he had thought it was because he wasn't in the Army that she'd been ashamed of him?

The more she thought about it, the more convinced she was that she had stumbled upon the truth that she was sick of Sue. She wished she didn't have to see either of them again.

At her first opportunity Barbee went over to the chief chemist's desk.

"Mr. Kent, I was wondering if you wanted to put me on another job now. I've learned the chlorine test, and I really don't take two weeks to run it."

"Well, maybe later," he agreed. Barbee was insistent. "I'd like to be changed as soon as possible."

Dave Kent was curious. He said, "Why?"

There was no point in beating about the bush. Barbee decided she'd be more likely to gain her request if she told him the truth, she didn't like Sue. "I don't like to work with her."

He looked worried. "I don't blame you, Miss French. Susan isn't all she might be. I've heard stories. This is war-time, and some girls seem to think that morals went out with silk stockings."

He built a pyramid with his hands, looked down at them, the worried frown deepening in his forehead. "In fact, too many people go haywire under the strain of war work. Take Ken Carter. He used to be one of the best men we've got in the lab. Now he gets drunk every night, and comes to work with a hang-over. A man isn't reliable in that condition. We'll have to fire him if he doesn't straighten up."

"I don't blame him altogether," Dave Kent went on. "I know damned well how he feels. It's hard on a man to be a civilian. Too many people wonder why he isn't in the Army. Too many people crack from those who don't know the facts. I've even heard that Ken's been going around to some specialists trying to get one of them to re-break his leg and let it be so that he can get in the Army if he feels straight."

Dave Kent hadn't been taking to heart as much as figuring things out for himself. He straightened his shoulders and tried to make his smile as cheerful as usual. "Don't worry. I'll fix it so that you won't have to work with Sue. I'll put out this week, and I'll arrange a different schedule."

Barbee went back to her work in a daze. Ken getting drunk. Ken trying to have his leg re-set. Some-

McOy Health Service

An acute inflammation known as a boil is said to be exceedingly rare among those who work in the laboratory. It is a fairly common ailment among the general population.

The causes of boils must be considered to arise from both the outside and the inside of the body. The outside cause is the invasion of the skin by staphylococci, or invasion may occur by way of a hair follicle, through a sweat gland, or through a small scratch.

However, the body seems to be able to resist such an infection of the skin, unless the powers are normal. It is only when the body is in a weakened condition that the staphylococci gain a foothold. The most important causes of boils are therefore the cause arising on the inside of the body.

Boils are encouraged to develop by faulty eating habits and particularly by the use of rich heavy food which creates the acidosis soil in which the micro-organisms will grow. Excretion is also an important predisposing cause.

Constant irritation of the skin through continued rubbing, sometimes plays an important part in favoring the coming of a boil. For example, when the back of the neck is rubbed with a stiff collar, the neck may become the site of a boil. Changes in blood chemistry may induce a crop of boils, for example, the changes in the blood chemistry seen in diabetes may make the patient susceptible to boils.

A boil is an acute inflammation of the skin, occurring within a limited area. It usually first appears as a small pimple which within a few hours is surrounded by a dark red swelling. At this stage, the painful sensation reaches its height, later becoming a marked tenderness rather than actual pain. The local swelling increases and within several days will come to a head, or come to a point, being in the shape of a cone. At this stage the pressure underneath will cause a discharge of pus, and later the core will come out.

One of the most important rules to observe when nursing a boil is to leave it alone. Picking at it, squeezing it, or opening before it comes to a point, will only make matters worse. Most boils should not be opened before 36 or 48 hours have passed. If it is desired to hurry matters along, try using a warm poultice which may make the boil come to a head a little sooner than it would otherwise.

Once a boil has formed, keeping the skin clean should become first consideration. Strict cleanliness of the skin surface will help to prevent the spread of the infection. Probably most people open boils at home, however, it is a good plan to have a large boil lanced by a doctor. The boil is lanced for the purpose of allowing the escape of dead tissue and to hasten the removal of the core. Lancing also relieves the tension.

When a boil is repeatedly checked over your living habits to make sure you are eating correctly and are avoiding over-eating. When they keep on coming in spite of good habits of living, it is a good plan to consult your physician and let him give you a physical check-up over to find out what is wrong. There is an old saying that each boil is worth five dollars, this saying being based on the belief that the boil hastens the discharge of systemic impurities. However, there is no need to live in such a way that such impurities accumulate within the body. When you stop to think how much suffering a boil causes, it seems to me to be more sensible to figure it is worth five dollars not to have one.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address: McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Australian Paper Headlines Quebec Attitude to Stalin

By J. E. HOLDSWORTH

SIDNEY, Australia, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The Sunday Telegraph yesterday displayed under a stream-lined heading "Major of Quebec says would not welcome Stalin," a dispatch from its special correspondent in Quebec, Geoffrey Blunden.

"The writer said: 'Here in Quebec they are calling the Chateau Frontenac where the Allied chiefs of staff are working 'The Second Front'."

Blunden quoted French-Canadian Mayor Louis-Bernie as declaring: "Stalin would not be welcome here as French-Canadians have no connection with atheistic Russia."

Quints Confirmed

NORTH BAY, Ont., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Hon. Col. H. H. C. H. McNeill, Bishop of Penitence and principal Roman Catholic chaplain of Canada, a priest, Father, yesterday officiated at a ceremony at which the Dionne quintuplets were confirmed.



AS SOON AS THE SUELLER'S DOWN THE SUELLER WILL MOVE TO TAKE CARE OF THIS CASE. CLARE!



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Missing City Woman Found Beside River

Semi-conscious and partly submerged in the mud and water at the edge of the North Saskatchewan river, Mrs. Christine McGee, 70 years old, of 11322 85A street, who left the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Gillen, while the latter was out of the house for a short time Friday afternoon, was moved to safety about 10 p.m. Saturday by a search party and taken to General hospital, where she was found to be suffering from exposure.

The aged woman, noticed as she left her daughter's home about 2 p.m. Friday, had apparently been exposed to the rain and wind since shortly after 4 p.m. that day.

SEEN LEAVING TRAM
About 10 p.m. Friday she was seen by Mrs. H. W. Culbertson, 1002 147 street, leaving a street car at the corner of 126 street and 102 avenue. Mrs. Culbertson notified city police to that effect.

Nothing had been seen or heard of Mrs. McGee after that time, and a search party, organized by Sgt. McEwen, assisted by Constable E. McKee, the Rev. Douglas Stewart of St. Andrew's church, a number of boys and other citizens, began an investigation.

Beginning at 125 street and 102 avenue, the party spread through the bush to the south and west. It was about 2:30 p.m. when a call was heard from near the water, to say that the woman had been found.

Credit for finding Mrs. McGee goes to Fred Quimble, 820 139 street, who found her, and his dog, who had assisted in the search.

IMPROVING STRETCHER
Improving a stretcher of poles and raincoat, the woman was carried part way up the slippery banks, and then pulled to the top by means of long ropes. Medical attention was given on the spot, after which she was taken to hospital in a Jack Hay ambulance.

How long the woman had been lying there was not estimated, nor was it known how she got into the area, almost impossible, due to rain and slippery paths. It required about one and half hours

Killed in Action



Pt.-Sgt. Neil Kennedy, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sutton of Jasper, who has been officially reported killed in active service in the Far East on June 10, 1943. Pt.-Sgt. Kennedy was 21 years old and had been overseas for two years. He received part of his education at Jasper public and high schools. Besides his parents he is survived by one sister, Dolly, at home.

to move her from the river level to the top bank.
Hospital authorities said Sunday Mrs. McGee's condition was good.

In-the-City-Camp Starts Thursday

The In-the-City-Camp, sponsored by the Edmonton and District Boy Scouts, promises to be a real success as applications pour in for the two-week period. The camp, starting Thursday, will continue up to Sept. 2. The camp is in the form of a daily session commencing at 9:30 a.m. and finishing at 4:30 p.m. and will be held each day excepting Saturday and Sunday.

The camp is limited to boys in the age group of 10 to 14, in the central area of town. The central area is known as the territory bounded by 101 street on the west, 91 street on the east, 111 avenue on the north and the river on the south. Headquarters for the camp will be the Bussell Memorial church. Complete directorship will be provided in a parliamentary report.

Weather Forecast "Generally Fair"

The weather man proved Sunday that he hasn't forgotten what a real summer day should be like. After several weeks of showers, electric storms and dull, cool days, Edmontonians had almost given up hope of enjoying any real summer weather.

With only two weeks left until September arrives there has been little change in the type of weather which "Sunny Alberta" got its name. Saturday was the same old story, rain and more rain and a low temperature. At night however, the sky was clear and a full moon shone brilliantly. Sunday dawned bright and clear. The sky was cloudless blue all day, and everyone enjoyed the rare sunshine. A stiff breeze kept the temperature from getting too hot, but for once the breeze did not blow in any clouds. The maximum temperature registered 74 and after the sun went down the moon came out again, giving promise of more clear weather. The forecast for the first time in several weeks, is generally fair and warm.

Reports Wallet "Lifted" While Outside Store

Alvin Papad, 1615 65 street, reported to city police Saturday that his wallet containing, among other things \$25, had been lifted from his pocket while he stood outside a third street liquor store about 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Papad declared that he had pointed out the man, who allegedly took the wallet, in a special constable on duty at the store, but that no action was taken.

Mr. Doug Carr in charge Douglas Carr is a student minister and has had several reports of boys' work behind him. Handicrafts, swimming, baseball, educational films and educational moving pictures are among the many interesting activities planned.

Interested boys and parents should make immediate inquiry from Mr. Carr at telephone number 7154, or send your name and address with your age immediately in the box at 1204 88 street. The fee for the two-week camp is only 25 cents and as the camp is limited to the number of boys that it can handle, it is suggested that you act now. Nearly 2000 boys of 60 and over are working in Britain. Ernest Brown, minister of health disclosed test directorship will be provided in a parliamentary report.

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m. Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

EATON'S FEATURE DAY

in the House - Furnishings Sections

BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM SUITE

Four Pieces—Gleaming Walnut Veneers!



3-Piece Chesterfield Suite

Famous Snyder Make!

Famous for their wonderful comfort! Beautiful suites of sound construction and luxurious upholstery. Lustrous cotton velvet covering in wine or blue floral pattern—reversible casings. Large Chesterfield and two matching easy chairs. **\$169.00**

—If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations may be arranged on purchases of \$35.00 and over.

4-Piece Bedroom Suites

Choice of Three Beautiful Finishes!

Smartly designed, modern suites in three attractive finishes—walnut, bleached walnut or olive. Simple lines and good sound birch construction. Drop front, five drawer vanity with plate glass mirror about 27 1/2 square inches, upholstered bench, chiffonier about 18x31 1/2 inches, bed in 4' or 4' 6" size. **\$89.50**

4-PIECE SUITE

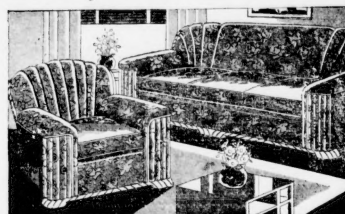
Skillfully matched walnut veneers make this a suite of unusual beauty! Attractive modern lines that suit any home. Vanity has large circular plate glass mirror, about 31 inches, four drawer chiffonier about 18x29 1/2 inches, upholstered bench and 4' or 4' 6" bed. **\$149.00**

Occasional Chairs

Handsome occasional chairs—as comfortable as they are good looking. Rich walnut frames—seat and back covered in rayon-and-cotton tapestry. Choice of several colors. EACH **\$13.95**

Stepstools

Handy kitchen stools with two steps that fold under the seat. Unfinished hardwood—sanded and ready for enamel or varnish. EACH **\$2.50**



EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION

shop in this thrifty shopping centre for the needs of yourself and the family—you'll like the moderate prices to be found here. No Mail Orders—No Delivery.

Boys' Sweaters

Cotton and wool sweaters for boys in colors of ivory, blue, green and navy with a V-neckline. Sizes 10 to 14. EACH **\$1.19**

Girls' Farmerettes

Made from sturdy navy cotton drill in sizes 8, 10 and 12. Good garments for holiday wear. PAIR **\$1.00**

Men's Pants

Black cotton drill pants for men. High waist, belt loops and full quota of pockets. Regulation style. Sizes 30 to 44 collectively. PAIR **\$1.59**

Men's Socks

Cotton and wool socks with double heel and toe. Black, navy, grey and brown. Sizes 9 1/2 to 12 1/2. PAIR **49c**

—Bargain Section, Lower Floor

Camp AT NEARBY PARKS

Camp Grills



Well constructed campfire grills—folding type with four sturdy legs. About 15 inches high, top about 21x15 inches. EACH **89c**

Camp Tables

Handy tables that fold completely. Unfinished hardwood—top about 25 1/2x18 inches, about 24 inches high. EACH **\$2.19**

BASEBALL GLOVES

Popular price leather gloves, well padded. Children's. EACH **\$1.25** Adults. EACH **\$2.25**

SOFTBALLS

Regulation size, leather covered. EACH **65c**

CATCHER'S MITTS

Better quality catcher's mitts. EACH **\$12.00** to **\$16.50**

—Sporting Goods, Lower Floor

CHINAWARE SECTION

KITCHEN SETS

Attractive set in smooth ivory pottery—comprises one baker, one pie plate and six custard cups. 6-PIECE SET **89c**

HURRICANE LAMPS

Clear glass chimney and attractive pressed glass candle holder—complete with candle. A most shower gift. COMPLETE **49c**

RELISH DISHES

Clear glass relish dishes with three divided sections. EACH **9c**

"GLASBAKE" SAUCEPANS

This retail breakage to beat—these saucepans of clear Glasbake (trade name), Euflex size. EACH **\$1.98**

—China and Glassware, Lower Floor

6-Piece Breakfast Suite

Attractive modern style suite in birch construction—natural varnished finish with grey red touches. Buffet, size about 18x36 inches—drop leaf table about 35 1/2x42 inches when open and about 35x42 inches. 6-PIECE SUITE **\$45.00**

—Furniture, Second Floor

Gorgeous Damask

Drapery material that's utterly lovely—rich and shimmering in texture, iridescent in coloring. A fine quality rayon-and-cotton weave in blue, green, teal, rust, gold and red. About 2 1/2 yards wide. YARD **89c**

Drapery Remnants

One-Third to One-Half Off! Pick up attractive pieces for curtains, covers, curtains or drapes. Assorted lengths and widths in this terrific clearance offering of drapery fabrics. Included are cotton cretonnes, marquisettes, Celanese rayon voile, rayon and cotton damasks and others. EACH, HALF PRICE **15c to \$2.50**

—Drapery Section, Second Floor

Sealtex Casein Paint

Self-sealing, new permanent. This paint produces a hard, non-rubbing finish that should last a long time. Colors of cream, ivory, white, pink, blue, tan, sea green, buff and grey. APPROXIMATE 5-LB. PARGE. **\$1.00**

Here's Your Opportunity!

Reconditioned Pianos

Bring Music Into Your Home for a Small Investment!

Splendid pianos, these—famous makes that have been thoroughly reconditioned by skilled men! Come down and hear them, try them—then choose the one you want! Only one of each.

DOHERTY PIANO	\$229.00	GERHARD HEINTZMAN PIANO	\$289.00
STEINBACH PIANO	\$299.00	EVERSON PIANO	\$179.00
SEARON AND RINCH PIANO	\$299.00		

—If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations may be arranged.

—Pianos, Second Floor

Tri-Lite Lamps

Modern and Beautiful! Complete With Shade and Bulbs!

Splendid buy in a new lamp for your living room! Graceful, well balanced standard in bronze effect or ivory finish—complete with tailored shade of Celanese rayon and all necessary bulbs. Tri-light unit and three-candle arms. COMPLETE **\$14.95**

Lovely Lamp Shades

Beautiful array of shades for table and bridge lamps. Variety of shapes and sizes in Celanese rayon and parchment paper—many with contrasting trims. EACH, **\$1.95 to \$5.50**

—Electricals, Second Floor

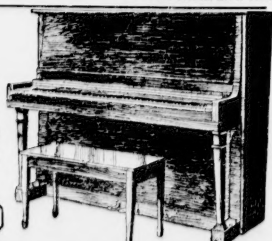
Enamels, Varnish and House Paint

ENAMELS—White, cream and ivory. VARNISHES—Ground color, light oak, dark oak and clear. HOUSE PAINT—White, cream, brown, pearl grey and shutter green. QUART **69c**

Weathercoat Shingle Stain

A good protection for the roof of your home—a stained roof certainly improves the appearance of your property! Choose from colors of red, brown, black and green. GALLON **\$1.85** 5-GALLON TIN **\$8.75**

—Paint Section, Lower Floor



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